THE EVENING TELEGRAPI

Attempt of Semmes to Board the "Kearsage."

NRW YORK, July 5 .- The steamer New York, from Bremen, reports that on the evening of the 22d ult., she passed in the British channel a bark-rigged screw steamer, with the Rebel colors flying, and bound southeast.

The Paris correspondent of the London Globs

"The Alabama made two attempts to board the Kearings, but the commander of the latter outmanouvred Semmes, and finally sent a projectile right through the Alabama's bei er, and then seeing what had occurred, he brought alt his gons to bear on the pirate in a concentrated broadside from starboard, and made a breach four yards do length under her water line, when she began to sink

From Port Hudson,

New York, July 5.-Late private advices from Port Hudson, show that the Rebels are some what active in the vicinity, but avoid that place. They have endeavored to establish themselves on the banks of the Mississippi at Tunica Bend and at Fort Adams.

General Utlman has been placed in command of all the colored troops in the Department of the Gulf, comprising thiry-five regiments of all arms. His headquarters are at Port Hudson. Generals Sickles and Reynolds lately visited

The troops there are in excellent health. The weather was very hot.

General Dick Taylor crossed the Atchafalaya river on the 5th of June, and an engagement ensued, but no particulars or confirmation had been received.

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The 19th Army Cosps lately encamped at Morgansia, but expected soon to move under recent orders from General Canby, but in what direction is not known. Among the plunder recently secured by some Rebel guerilias at the cipture of the Pest House, some distance from Pat Hudson, was a large amount of cisthing Intended for the flames, baving been used by the mallion particular.

The Departure of the Steamer "Africa." New York, Suly 5.—The steamer Africa' mails will close to morrow at 7 o'clock A. M. and the steamer will sail at 9 o'clock.

The Quota of New York Filled. ALBANY, July 5.—Governor Seymour has been officially informed by General Fry that the State of New York is entitled to a credit of 4733 men over all calls. It appears that the State has sent more than 300,000 men to the war.

Cricket Match.

New York, July 5.—A cricket match between the Second-eleven of New York and the Boston Club was played yesterday at East Cambridge. The New York Club won the first innings—the score standing 77 to 50. On the se New York made 114 and Boston 72. On the second innings To-morrow a great match will take place between the New York Club and all Massachu-setts, in which great interest is manifested.

Markets by Telegraph,

NEW YORK, July 5.—Flour quiet; sales of 7500 bbs at \$9.75 @01 for State; \$116912 for Onto, and \$12611750 for Seathern. Wheat firm; sales of \$0.000 bushels at \$72506735 for Milwankee Club. Corn declined \$6.2 cents; sales of 18,000 bushels at \$102. Reef firm. Perk steady at \$46.50 for Mess. Lard dull at 17 cents; halders damand an advance to be.

Asider, demand an advance to like.

Guid is quiet at 20.

Stocks better, especially Government. Chicago and lock fained, 113, Comberland preferred, 67%; Hitness Central, 1918; Hud on River, 200; Virginia 6s, 52; Michigan Courial, 39; Michigan Southern, 94; N. Y. Central, 25; Keaoing, 189; Missou 16s, 69; Cheveland and Eric 69; Chicago and N. York Morthwestern, 192; One Year Certificates, 931; Treasury 7-30, 104; 5-29 Coupons, 104); Segistered, 104.

LATEST CITY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO-DAY .- Six A. M., 71. Noon, 80. One P. M., 81. Wind N.

FIRE THIS MORNING .- About haft-past eight e'clock this moning a fire broke out in a large stone structure, about 90 by 40 feet, fronting on Landing avenue and running back to Canal street, a short distance from the Fairmount Park. The building was known as Flack's Preserver, and had a frame roof thatched with staw. The first

story, or preserver, is built under ground.

The apartment above is used for see, in order to seemre a cold temperature. It is used for the preservation of fluins, eggs, butter, etc., and is well patronized by confectioners and others. The structure is owned by Wm. M. Finck; but The stock of frait on hand is not supposed to have been great, although about \$6000 worth was expected to arrive sometime to-day. The who the roof and the upper story, used for storing e ice, was distroyed. The ill-mes extended to the dwelling of Mr.

Fia k, a three and a half-story brick. The building was desiroyed to the second story. A large part of the fundance was saved. The desting was learned to the amount of \$4500, which will more than cover the loss. There was also an in-

strance of \$500 on the furniture.

The south cornice of the Riako House was descreyed and the cupall damaged by the tiames. The trird and fourth story windows were also destroyed, and the house hadly flooded with water. The Righto belonged to Eli Krupp, who e-timetes his loss at \$1000, upon which there is no insurance. The building was occupied by Christopher Deush, who estimates his loss at 1500; no insurance. The flames were first seen to issue from the

o bire of the roof of the preserver, and may have origin, ted from fireworks. The preserver was valued at \$80.0, upon which there is an inance of \$500. On account of the absence of Mr. Eikin from the city, the loss by damage to the stock on hand cannot be ascertained.

TRIGHTER OFTHAGE -Last evening between eight and pine o'clock, Mr. Thomas Meggins, Steward of the United States Hospital at Haddington, was thrown from one of the cars of the West Thi adelphia Passenger Railway, and had his arm one over and so shockingly mangled

that amputation was rendered necessary. Mr. Meggins had given up his seat to a lady in the car, and after going out upon the platford he was so rudely jostled that he remarked to one of the bystanders, "if you will allow me I will get off." Upon this some one in the crowd and caused the frightful accident described.

DEATH .- Samuel Roberts, who was struck on the head by a locomotive on the Germaniowa Railroad on Friday night, died at the hospital last evening.

AMUNEMENTS.

CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.-The season at this theatre cleard last evening to a very good house. The Sefen Sisters, after a most volcome stay with us, has gone into the darkness whence they came.

The Cheenut I as enjoyed a profitable season, and if more affection had been devoted to its welfare we are of the options that the peruntary rewards of such a course would are maisrially increased the present profits of the manager. It was easily seen tast evening who are the favoritor of the pairous of the Chemest, and we have the the management, appreciating such a desire on the part of the public, will allow no short-alphed and situated policy to interiors between it and the re-engagement of chall

Mr. Ward, excellent in comonly and character marts, per red the compliment of are enthysiastic record last evenue. His delineaties of the contributed in the state of the contributed in the contribute of colling, and we choose it is place in the contribute contribute of colling the collection of the public of the contributed in the public of the collection of the

Miss tiouricy, whome acting unit danclar have able-prestly to t a successful representation of this decree M se Cermon, a great theorite in this city, goes to New O leans next season, being uttracted thinker by a sarp range.

FOURTH EDITION. THIRD EDITION.

THE GREAT NAVAL COMBAT, FROM EUROPE

GLORIOUS NEWS!

PIRATE "ALABAMA" SUNK

SEMMES' CAREER AT AN END

NINE REBELS KILLED AND TWENTY WOUNDED.

U. S. Sloop-of-war "Kearsage" the Victor.

AN ENCLISH SHIP SAVES SEMMES FROM DEATH.

PIRATE LEAVES HIS VALUA-BLES AT CHERBOURG.

THE REBEL GOES OUT FOR A FROLIC.

SEMMES SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

HIS OFFICIAL ACCOUNT.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONFERENCE.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- The steamer City of Baltimore arrived at this port this morning. The pirate Alabama has been surk by the United States gunboat Kearsage. Nine Rebels were killed, and twenty wounded.

PURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE SINKING OF THE "ALABAMA." NEW YORK, July 6 .- The steamer City of Baltimore, from Liverpool, with Liverpool dates to the 23d ult., arrived at this port at half-past nine o'clock this morning.

The steamship Asia arrived out on the 19th, he Kedar on the 20th, the Nova Scotian on the list, and the Etna on the 22d. The pirate Alabama, Captain Semmes, left Cherbourg on the 19th inst. to engage the United States steamer Kearsage, Captain John A. Win-

low, and attacked her ten miles from Cher-

bourg. The engagement lasted an hour and forty minutes.

Both vessels made seven complete circles in nanouvring, at a distance of from a quarter to The Alabama was then sunk.

The pirate Semmes and his crew were nearly all saved by the English yacht Deerhound. Semmes was slightly wounded in the hand, Nothing additional of moment has been re-

cived of the Kearsage and Alabama fight. The whereabouts of the Kearsage is doubtful. One rumor placing her at Ostendand, and auother at Cherbourg. She landed some wounder men at the latter place.

Before going out, Semmes left all his chronometers, sixty in number, with his specie and ransom bonds, at Cherbourg. It is confirmed that no one was killed on the Kearsage, and only three sailors stightly wounded.

The vessel sustained very little injury. Semmes declined a public dinner which was tendered him at Southampton, and went to Paris to report to the Confederate Commissioners Three of the Alabama's officers, and six of her crew, landed at Cherbourg from a French pilot

bont, and also several from the British ship Acteon. Semmes publishes an account of the engage ment. He says he had nine killed and twenty-one wounded, and charges the Kearsage with con titued firing after the Alabama struck her flag. The following is his extended report of the battle between the gunboat Kearsage and the pirate

Alabama: The encounter was witnessed by the English steam yacht Deerhound, and that vessel picked up Captain Semmes and the crew of the Alphama and took them to Cowes, whence he farnished the

On the morning of Sunday, the 19th, at 10:30 the Alabama was observed steaming out of Cher bourg harbor toward the steamer Kearsage.

At 11-10 the Alabama commenced the action by firing with her starboard battery, at a distance of about a mile. The Kearsaye siso opened fire immediately with her starboard guns, and s harp engagement with rapid firing from both ships was kept up, both shot and shell being dis charged. In manacuvring, both vessels made seven complete circles, at a distance of from a uarter to half a mile.

At 12 o'clock the bring from the Alabama was bserved to slacken, and she appeared to be naking bad sall and shaping her course for land, which was distant about nine ini es. At 12 30 the Confederate ship was in a disabled

and sniking condition. The Deerhound immediately made towardsher, and in passing the Kearange was requested to said in saving the crew or the diabama.

When the Dearhound was still at a distance of wo hundred yards the Alabama sunk, and the Dearhound then lowered her boats, and with the saistance of those from the sinking vessel, succoded in saving about forty men, including Capain Semmes and thirteen officers.

The Kearange was apparently much disabled. 'he Alabama's loss was as follows :- Drowned, one officer and one man; killed, six men; counded, one officer and sixteen men; Captain Semmes in the hand. The Kearsage's boats were lowered, and with the assistance of the French pilot, succeeded in picking up the remainder of the crew.

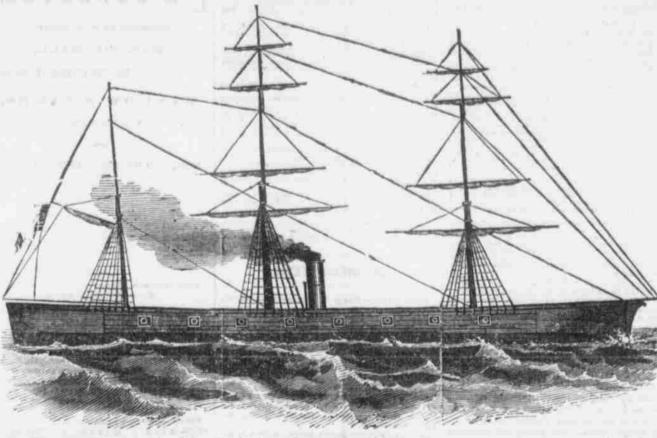
Before going out to fight, Captain Semmes conded to a gentleman on shore the journals and all the documents connected with the cruise of of the Alabama.

It is stated that a formal challenge to fight was given by the Kearange, and accepted by Captain

According to some accounts the Kearage had sustained considerable damage, her sides being orn open, showing the chain-plating.

A despatch from Cherbourg, where it is pre umed the Kearsage had arrived, says that she had suffered no damage of importance, and that none of her officers or crew were killed or wounded, and only three of her seamen wounded. The Kearsage captured sixty eight of the officers

GREAT BRITAIN. In the House of Lords, Lord Derby made inquiries as to the arrest and imprisonment in THE PIRATE "ALABAMA"



named Levy, without apparent cause. He wished

Earl Russell said he knew nothing of the case,

In the House of Commons Mr. Berkeley's

annual motion for a vote by ballot was rejected

Mr. Hennessey moved a resolution regretting

America was simply caused by the fact that the

emigrants' condition was improved thereby, and

The motion was rejected. There has been no

It is stated that Austria is the only belligerent

that favors the proposed arbitration. It is also

The London journals, except the London Star

The Ministerial crisis at Copenhagen has been

The Spanish Ministers have resolved to avoid a

THE LATEST.

accomplished nothing. The terms of arbi-

trution have been rejected, and the Con-

again on the 25th, but the proceedings will be

It is supposed that hostilities will recommence

Commercial Intelligence.

Livenreon, June 22.—The sales of cotton for two days were 12,000 bales, at a decline of 1 @id

The sales to speculators and importers were 1900

The Manchester advices are unfavorable. The

market was inactive, owing to the uncertainty in relation to European politics. Breedstuffs firmer, and all qualities have im-

Breadstuffs firmer, and all qualities have improved to a trifling extent.

Provisions steady and unchanged.

The stock of Cotten in port is 60,000 bales.

Fiour is quoted as having an upward tendency,
Wheat firmer, at an advance of 1d. @2d. Corn
firmer at 3d. advance. Mixed Corn 28s. 6d.

Provisions.—Pork firmer, and unchanged.
Bacon steady. Butter, no sales. Lard quiet.

Tailow quiet.

DUCK.—Ashes, sales small. Sugar quiet

ward tendency. Provisions steady; but with downward tendency. Produce quiet and

THE LATE SEA FIGHT.

New York, July 5 .- A note from the Ameri-

an Consul at Liverpool, dated June 22, states

that no one was killed on the Kearsage, and but

three of her erew were slightly injured, and the

The Steamer " Kenrage."

ne bow pivot, and two stern boat howitzers.

The Kearsage is a third-rate screw gunboat of

031 tons. She carries eight broadside guns,

The steam-sloop Kearsage was built at Boston

n 1862, and left for special service about a year

go. She is a very handsome vessel, and her

ffleers have diligently watched for an oppor-

tunity to engage both the Alabama and the

Here is a list of the officers commanding this

ressel, now to become so well marked in our

Licutenant-Commander, James S. Thornton.

Engineers-Chief, William A. Cuschman.

Assistants-Second, William H. Bedlam.

Acting Gunner-Franklin A. Graham.

TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS.

Special Despatches to Evening Telegraph.

Bills Signed.

The President yesterday signed a large number

Important bills, among them the Gold bill and

Mr. Fessenden has entered upon his duties

his morning, and his policy will soon be devel-

eped. It is stated by his most intimate friends

Reconstruction Bill.

The Winter-Davis Reconstruction bill was not

ALBANY, July 5 .- The break in the Eric Canal

Canal Break.

that he will adhere to Mr. Chase's plans,

New Secretary of the Treasury.

Third, Fred. L. Miller, Sydney L.

WASHINGTON, July 5.

non, June 23 .- Illinois Central shares, 36

stated that the cry for peace is loud at Vienna.

ontinue their warlike tone to Germany.

consequently it could not be checked.

change in the Dana-German question.

to know if reparation had been demanded of or

tendered by the American Government,

but promised to inquire.

by 89 majority.

diusted.

war with Peru.

merely formal.

(@35; Erie, 52(@54.

vessel was very little injured.

Captain, John A. Winslow.

Surgeon, John M. Brown.

Paymaster, Joseph A. Smith.

mith, and Henry McConnell.

he War Income Tax bill,

igued by the President.

Boston, for ten days, of a Montreal merchant at Frankfort will be closed to-day.

Boatswain-James C. Walton.

on the 28th.

The Alabama was built at Liverpool, or Birken-head, and left the latter port in August; is about 1200 tons burden, draught about fourteen feet; masts, and black mast-heads; yards black, long 1200 tons burden, draught about fourteen feet; engines by Laird & Sons, Birkenhead, 1852. She is a wooden vessel, propelled by a screw, copper bottom, about 210 feet long, rather narrow, painted black outside and drab inside; has a round stern, billet head, very little sheer, flush deck fore and aft; a bridge forward of the smoke stack; carries two large black boats on cranes amidships forward of the main rigging; two black quarter-boats between the main and mizzen masts, one small black boat over the stern on cranes; the spare spars, on a gallows between the bridge and foremast, show above the rail.

She carries three 32-pounders on a side, and is pierced for two more amidships; has a 100-pound rifled pivot sun forward of the bridge, and a 63-pound pivot on the main deek; has tracks laid forward for a pivot bow gen, and tracks aft for a pivot stern chaser—all of which she will take on board to complete her armament. Her guns are of the Blakely pattern, and manufactured.

no n is one hundred and twen'y, all told, but is anxious to ship more. Keeps a man at the masth ad from daylight till sunset. Her sails are of hemp canvas, made very roaching; the topsails have twenty cloths on the head and thirty on the foot. General appearance of the holl and sails decidedly English. She is generally under two topsails, fore and main trysals; fore and foretopmast staysuls; sometimes topgaliantsails and jib, but seldem any sails on the mizen, except while in charge of a vessel. She is very slow in stays; generally wears ship. She was built expressly for the business. She is intended to destroy, fight, or run, as the character of her opponent may be. She took her armament and crew, and most of her officers, on board near Terceira, Western Islands, from an English vessel. Her crew are principally English; the officers, chivalry of the South. All the water consumed on board is condensed. She has eight months' provisions, besides what is being plundered, and has about four hundred tons of coal en board.

FROM GEN. SHERMAN'S ARMY

THE ASSAULT OF JUNE 27

DEVOTED GALLANTRY OF OUR TROOPS

Irish emigration, and arging legislation to THE REPULSE. Lord Palmerston contended that emigration to WE GAIN GROUND AT ALL POINTS.

OUR LOSS 2000.

LIST KILLED AND WOUNDED OFFICERS

FRONT OF KENESAW MOUNTAIN, Ga., June 27. —An assault took place to-day along portions of our lines at several presumed weak places in the enemy's fortifications. The armies had been confronting each other for several days without serious fighting, and without material change in the lines. Keneraw Mountain was the apex of Johnston's lines. His flanks being repulsed, his right wing bent back until it ran but little east of

QUEENSTOWN, June 23.-The Conference The enemy held stubbornly to the position, knowing that to yield any commanding point would give us Marietta, and compel his retreat south of the Chattahoochee. Both armies were in strong works, the opposite salients being so near in some places that skirmishers could not be thrown out. The hour for the assault was fixed for 8 o'clock this morning.

Four brigades of General Lozan's Corps, Newton's Division of the 4th Corps, and Davis' Division of the 14th Corps, were selected to assault the enemy's intreachments at three different points. At the appointed time, General The enemy held stubbornly to the position ference is regarded as a failure. It will meet

Arent points. At the appointed time, General Giles Smith's Brigade, and General Light-burn's Brigade of General Morgan L Smith's Division, Walcott's Brigade of Harrow's Di vision, and detachments from Osterhaus Division, communded by General R. Woodali vision, and detachments from Osterhaus' Division, commanded by General R. Woodali, of Logan's, assaulted the enemy's position on Little Kenesaw, a commanding knob joining Big Kenesaw on the West, and enfiladed by batteries and rifle-pits on that mountain. Lightburn held the right, Gdes Smith the centre and left, Woodall's command acting as a support. The assaulting brigades, four lines deep, advanced galiantly in three columns, moving or the enemy's works on Little Kenesaw, right, left

and seady. Coffice inactive, Rice quiet Common.Rosin quiet and steady. Spirits Turpentine 70s. Petroleum quiet and steady; refined 2s. 2d. Lonpon, June 22—Illinois Central Shares 36@ 35 discount; Erie 53@55. and centre.

The Rebel skirmishers were captured almost to a man by the rapid onset, some of them fighting till they were killed, refusing to sur-render. The progress of the storming column was greatly delayed by the swampy nature of LEVERPOOL, June 23. - Broad-tuffs have an the ground and the tang'ed green-brier under which through which portions of it were com-elled to grope their way. Upon reaching the see of the knob the lines were hastily reformed. the enemy in the meantime opening a terrible fire in front of muskerry and artiflery, and an

The brigades of Lighthurn and Wolcott found impossible to gain the crest of the bill, and ufter a final effort, as heroic as it was hopeless full back to the point occupied by the energial implication of the morning. The brigade Gries Smith attacked the hill in the teeth of tremendous fire, and on reaching the crest the enemy was found posted in a second line of strong works, from which a murderous fire I said. The brigade found it impossible to hold the crest, and fell back slowly, keeping the pursuers at bay. Some fifty or sixty of the men belongs to this brirace took refuge behind a ledge rocks, within point-blank range of the enemy works, and there they were compelled to rezzalt In this assault we lost about 400 killed and

L'entenant-Colonel Barnhill, 40th Illinol-Ceptain Augustine, Commanding 50th Illinois WOUNDED.

Colonel Wolcott. Colonel Wright, 53d Indiana. Colonel Rice, 59th Indiana, badly. Colonel Perry, 54th Ohio.

This assault was over by eleven o'clock, our This assault was over by eleven o close, our troops holding a position several hundred yards in advance of that of the morning. Another as sault was made by Kimball's Wagner's, and Harker's Brigades, of Newton's Division, of the 4th Corps, assisted by General Jeff. Davis' Division or the 14th Corps on the left. The point chosen was about a mile and a half southeast of that where Logan's assault was made, the opposing works being in plain view. For an in arval shirmisting was carried along the main line of

shirmishing was carried along the main line of the works.

At S o'clock our batteries opened a heavy fire, and Davis' Division, supported by Baird's division and one Bivision of the 20th Corps, moved forward, leaving Morgan's Brigade in immediate reserve. Colonel Dan McCook's Brigade held the left; Colonel Mitchell's the right. Shirmishers advanced rapidly until they encountered a very difficult abattis, through which, however, they floundered, capturing the slight trenches on the enemy's skirmish line with little loss. The brigade of McCook and Mitchell moved rapidly towards the enemy's main line, a strong luncite being immediately in their front, without faitering, under a very distinctive fire of musicery and grape. Portions of these noble brigades reached the ditch and attempted to scale the parapet. McCook urged forward his men, and while the assent was at its forward life men, and while the assault was at its height and while the bayonet was doing its bloody work over the trenches he fell badly wounded in

Mitchell's assault was equally determined and heroic; but the superhuman efforts of our lads proved fruitless. Davis, seeing the brigade figh inc enfilading fire, retired his command, leaving upon the enemy's trenches representatives of every regiment in the two brave brigades. The following officers fell in this assault:— Colonel Karman, 125th Dlinois.

WOUNDED,
Colonel Dan McC.ok, severe,
Licutenant-Colonel Clansy, 52d, slight.

Lieutenant-Colonel Warner, 113th Ohio, severe. Major Clason, 121st Illinois, severe. Captain Neighbors, 52d Ohio, mortally. Captain Durant, 113th Ohio, severe. Lieutenants Watson and Benton, 52d Ohio,

slight.

Lieutenant Pool, 52d Ohio, slight.

The assault by Newton's Brigade was simultaneous with that of Davis'. Harker's Brigade was in the right, Wagner in the centre, Kimball retired in reserve on the left. Details from Wood's and Stanley's Divisions covered the assault, which was made in column of Regiment and Divisions that has found of the community. and Division—that is, a front of two companies, —each Brigade thus being about thirty lines

deep.
At half past 8 the columns moved forward at At half past 8 the columns moved forward at the double quick, receiving immediately the same terrific fire which we met at other points of the line. The Rebels opened with enflading batteries, tearing gaps in our columns, but not checking the onset. Wagner struck an entire battery fairly in the teeth, and his alignments were blown to pieces; his men, however, struggled forward, and some were clear through the murderous abattis.

Few, indeed, of the latter escaped death. Harker's struggles were equally gallant and equally destructive. Harker fell in the height of the furious charge mortally wounded, sur-viving but an hour. The gallant struggle ended like the others, by our troops retiring, but not until long after the contest was visibly decided. The loss in Davis' Division is about 500. That

Newton's about the same. Wherever the Rebels attempted to pursue our assaulting columns, while retiring, they were promptly repulsed by the supports, which other-wise were not engaged. While these assaults vere in progress, the division on the right of the 14th Corps advanced and captured an important ridge in their front without great opposition. A heavy force of infantry was also moved to a point nine miles southeast of Marietta, and within three miles of the Chattahoochee river, brigades directly participated, is that we ad vanced our lines at every point where assaults were made except one. Our loss in the who affair will hardly reach two thousand. For corps were not engaged at all.—Cin. Com.

The Voyage of the "Vision." Borron, July 5.—The little brig Vision, Captain Donovan, which left New York for London, put

into Provincetown. Cape Cod, yesterday, leaky. The leak was repaired, and the vessel was to re-sume her voyage last evening. Wreck of a Government Vessel,

NEW YORK, July 5 .- The storeship Courier from Boston for New Orleans, was totally lost on the 14th of June, on Leonard's Keys, Bahamas. The guns, small arms, rigging, etc., were saved and sent to Nassau. Commander Grey and his officers and cr-w were saved, including Sailingmaster Edwin B. Pratt, of Boston; Ensigns Samson and Snow, and Paymaster Brown, who have arrived here.

Death of Ex-Governor Reeder. Esston, July 5 .- Ex-Governor Andrew H. Reeder died at his residence at this place, at an early hour this morning, after a short illness.

FROM GENERAL BUTLER'S ARMY.

An Important Order-Constant Cannot eding at the Front-111 Working Well. FORTERS MONROE, July 3 .- The following rder has been issued :-HEADQUARTERS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF VIR-

GINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA, June 24.—Special Order No. 41.—The passes and pormits of the Livernant-General Commanding, of Major-Gene-la Builer, and Major-General Meade, given by the meetics respectively or by their orders, for errons, property, ressels, and supplies of all inds to pass and be passed from Washington, b.C., or Baltimore, Md., to their respective freat-marters, and to City Point, Bermula Hundred, va., and intermediate points, and from their espective bendquarters, City Point, Bermuda Hundred, Va., and intermediate points, to Washington and Baitmore, will be respected and beyed by all military officers and sentrics, Toyost Marshals and guards.

Any disregard to these passes or permits, or neerference with the subjects of them, will be

(Signed) Lieutenany-General Grant, Major-General B. F. Butler. The steamer George Leavy will leave here this vening for New York with sick and wounded from Humpton Hospital.

n offense subjecting the guilty party to sam-

The steamer John arrived here this afternoon from City Point, and reports constant cannonading going on in the direction of Petersburg. No results have yet been ascertained. All is working to the best advantage.

Regatta at Boston. Boston, July 5.-The city regatts yesterday,

or single sculls, course two miles, the Esama Lorett, rowed by J. H. Bradford, of New York, won the first prize; time 20 minutes 24 seconds. The race of cared boats was won by McClellan, f Boston; time 25 minutes 30 seconds, and in the race of siq-pared boats, the P. L. Tucker was the winner in 22 minutes 45 seconds,

LATE AND IMPORTANT NEWS

Grant Demands the Unconditional Surrender of Petersburg.

FOURTH OF JULY SURPRISE

LIVELY WORK COING ON SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

MR. FESSENDEN IN HIS NEW POSITION.

NEWS FROM OUR BLOCKADERS.

Forty-two Steamers Captured During the Year. specials to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The Star says, considcrable trouble has existed for several days past among the boatmen on the Potomac, occasioned by, buoys on the river at various points being removed from their proper places.

The buoy heretofore stationed at Cedar Point has been removed some four miles out of the way, which on Saturday misled the propelle Larder, and she ran aground on the flats. The Lizzie Baker was engaged for several hours

esterday in attempting to pull the Hurdee off, but all efforts have proved unavailing. The removal of these bnoys is reported to b

the work of Kebel emissaries. Passengers on the mail boat Highland Light report that on the day before yesterday General Grant sent a demand for the unconditional sur render of Petersburg, but the answer was no known at City Point when the Highland Light

It was believed, if the demand was not com plied with, that a reasonable time would be allowed for removal of women and children before the town was attacked. Appearances at the front indicated lively work when the Highkind Light left, and it was thought not improbable that Grant was planning a Fourth of July surprise for the Rebels.

Forty-nine citizens of Fredericksburg who have been held for some months as hostages for some Union men held by the Confederates, will to-day be returned via Aquia creek.

The steamer Connecticut arrived here last night from City Point, with 540 sick and wounded. There were a few amputations among this load of disabled men, but a large majority were fever cases. All of the sick and wounded have been sent in from the front to City Point, and there are but few remaining at that place.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The Star says the Navy Department has out its big flag to-day in honor of the destruction of the pirate Alabama by the United States Sloop-of-War Kearsage, The Kearsage is a steam sloop of 1031 tons, and

has the following armament, two 11-inch shell guns, pivot, throwing 264 pounds metal, and 20-pound rifle pivot, throwing 30 pounds metal two 8-thirty-two's, throwing 64 pounds metal five guns throwing 358 pounds metal.

The Alabama is 119 tons larger than the Kearsage, and throws twenty-two pounds more weight of metal. A Cabinet meeting was held to-day, at which

Mr. Chase introduced Mr Fessenden. Mr. Fessenden at His Dutles. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Mr. Fessenden this morning entered upon his duties as Secretary of the Treasury. He received the visits of the chiefs

of the various bureaus of the Department, and other gentlemen. Ex-Secretary Chase was there, and conducted the introductions.

Mr. Chase will probably leave Washington in the course of a week.

Interesting Naval News. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Admiral Lee, com manding the North Atlantic blockading squadron, in a despatch to the Navy Department under date of July 1, says since July 24, 1863, forty-two steamers have been captured or destroyed by the blockaders of his squadron.

Taking the average tonnage of these vessels at three hundred tons, and assuming the capacity of an army wagon at one ton, there has been a loss inflicted on the Rebel supply system equivalent to the capture and destruction of a train of 12,600 wagons.

tion from Admiral Dahlgren, announcing the capture of the aloop Julia by the United States steamer Ningic, on the 27th of June, off Sapole Sound. Her cargo consisted of 90 bags of salt. A communication has also been received, announcing the destruction of the English steamer Rose of London, bound from Nassau, by the

The Department has received a communica-

United States steamer Wamsuffa, on the shore of Pollice (Folly ?) Island, S. C. When first discovered, she was attempting to escape, and in doing so was run ashore. The crew of about twenty men made their escape by get ting off in small boats. It was only after repeated efforts to get her off and night coming on, that she was fired. She had little cargo on board, most of it, the freight, having been sent ashore is

New York, July 5.—A special Baltimore des-patch to the Tribine says that General H in er-with his whole force in good condition is moving to thwart the designs of the Rebels on their raiding excursion.

small boats, while lying off the coast.

The Fourth of July in New York, New York, July 5.—Some thirty fires occur-red yesterday, caused by fireworks.

Five large taildings, the Scotch Presbyterian Church on Wooster street, and five dwellings on Grand street, were destroyed, besides heavy damage to some ten other buildings, is the result of one fire. The loss is about \$250,000

THE REBEL ADVANCE ON HAR PER'S FERRY. BALTIMORE, July 8 .- Up to nine o'clock this porning nothing later was received from the points mentioned in vesterday's despatches, and

The Configration at Saratoga. SARATOGA, July 5 .- The Bethesda Water Cure the International Hotel, and all the buildings between the Crescent and Clarendon Hotels were destroyed by fire yesterday. No other building were burned.

there are no reports from General Sigel.

DEATH FROM BEING BURNED.-Mary Kellierwell, ten years of age, living in Portieth street, above Market, was so badly burned yesterday afternoon by her clothes taking fire from some fireworks, that she died at two o'clock to

Suicing,-A soldler named John Ladisty morning. thirty-two years of age committed suitable last night by jumping out of the fourth stary of the barracks at Fifth and Buttonwood pirects. The Coroller held an inquest this magnifus.

FIFTH EDITION! EXTRA!

RAID IN MARYLAND.

FIGHTING AT FALLING WATERS

REBELS ATTACK MARY-

BALTIMORE, July 5 .- It was reported and beieved yesterday morning that Hagerstown was in possession of the enemy, the operators at that place having left their posts between nine and ten o'clock under an alarm. They returned, however, about one o'clock, and reported no snemy nearer than Palling Waters and Williamsport, from six to ten miles distant on the Paternace

The same account also mys that fighting was going on at or near Sharpsburg, the Federal force i and anded by General Sigel,

with him by Munny Lectown fight of Sunday, ten m

Maryland Heights if attacked. An attack was made on Harper's Ferry about 9 or 10 o'clock yesterday morning, by a force estimated at some 2000 cavalry, with more than

General Weber, however, set about a vigorous defense, and up to the latest accounts was holding his own.

Nothing had been heard up to 2 P. M., at Harbeen followed.

After two o'clock P. M. the works were into rupted near Harper's Ferry on the east side, and the operator at Point of Rocks was underthe telegraph.

with the Provost Guard of the town were removed, the former going to Annapolis. The Government stores were also moved from

from Haiper's Ferry. No reason is given for this movement from Frederick, as no hostile forces were known to be within twenty miles of that place, except a cavalry detachment, near Point of Rocks, twelve

General E. B. Tyler remained at Monocacy in command of General Wallace's forces (that point being the extreme western limit of the Department), and protecting the great railroad bridge over the Monocacy river, three miles from Frederick, but no eigns of any enemy had appeared up to last night. The true object and extent of the whole move-

ient is as yet a mystery, but it is known from reingees from Martinsburg, Windnester, and other places in Virginia, that the Rebels are remorselessly and relentlessly enforcing their con-scription, taking all the males between the agos of 16 and of who have left their homes. Every horse is taken on the line of march, and

scouting parties visit the country round, and all found are stolen, whether owned by friend or for The capture of supplies and the creating a diversion of reinforcements being seat to General Grant are very probably the principal reasons for

the Potomac, but they have evidently beca disappointed thus far,

LATEST NEWS OF THE REBEL INVA-

BALTIMORE, July 5 .- 4 P. M .- From the Point of Rocks we learn that the entire Rebel forces that visited that place yesterday morning, did. not exceed 100 cavalrymen, supposed to be commanded by Moseby. Their whole object was to

stocks of goods found in the stores of Messra, John B. Dutton, Gower, Basing & Means, and Adams. They robbed the loyal and Recel storekeepers alike, leaving nothing but crockury ware and such articles as were not easily carried off.

They were followed to the river by Rabel citizens, who are said to have carried the goods off into the interior.

the devil was to pay generally! This morning the operator was not at his post again, from which it is to be infecred to it the

and it was believed that the Provess Guard of that place could effectually protect the city from all the Rebels that had appeared in the neigh varhood of Point of Rocks up to this morain z.

and no doubt is now entertained of our fireas being able to successfully resist any attack of the Rebels at that post. Reinforcements are also on the way to the Heights. General Max Weber, who commands the post,

ms been destroyed, to prevent the an

Early is reposted to be Ewell's mecessor.

General Ranson is believed to have charge of the cavalry, and as he is raid to be Scaar a successor the objects of the queny may be referred to be regarded as an important one by Gausal

to be regarded to the commanded by the infantry force is said to be commanded by General Early in person.

Evell's late corps now number not more thing 10,000 or 12,000 men.

Other reports manso firstermistic, tubedon, Jenkins, and even Wester 28 the toolers; put both the Southern Jenkins were hillatis the process curapayers. Wester is indeed in the first curapayers whether is indeed to industry the process of fronties, and first many persons the Valley's very drawned. Demond Wellace is very across, making every across ment that produces suggeste in hir discuss recommend that produces suggeste in hir discuss recommendation.

LAND HEIGHTS.

where it was said yesterday that fighting was

- Harper's Ferry had

This joint force, it was thought, would me o the Maryland side of the Potomac, to success

as many infantry.

per's Ferry, from General Siget's or Mulligan's forces, which is accounted for, perhaps, by tan Hagerstown story of their being engaged opposite Shepardstawn, to which point they must have

stood to report that to-day a body of cavalry had crossed the Potomac there and had interrupted In the meantime the excitement at Frederick City continging, all the sick from the hospitals

Frederick, as they had already been successfully

the raid. Provisions and supplies of all kinds are no doubt very scarce in Virginia at present, and the Rebels hope to make a large haut on this side of

SION.

rob and destroy. They rook with them to Virginia the entre

They retreated after committing these robberies, and the telegraph operator last night returned from the mountains, where he had concealed himself, and sent through several despatches aunouncing the extent of their plunder, and that

Rebels have again returned. LATER. The telegraph is still working to Prederick, and up to noon no Rebels had made their appearance in that city.

The excitement had in a great measure abitid,

Generals Signi's and Malligan's forces reached Maryland Heights about nine o'clock last night,

has given notice to the people of Harper's Perry, to leave, as he intends opening his guns on the town to drive out the Rebels.

They are all on the Virginia side of the town, busily engaged in their work of plonder, and occasionally scading a shell over to this side.

The poncoon bridge which crossed the river at the Ferry has been successfully removed, and the span of the railroad bridge on the Virginia side.

On Monday Moreby, who has a force of cavatry and artillery opposite the Point of Rocks, fired into a train passing that point, and causing the greatest excisement among the passingers.

Mejor-General John Early commands the expedition, which is composed of cavalry, infantry, and the composed of cavalry, infantry,

going on.